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Just received, another lot of Felt Hats and Bonnets; also a full line of Frames. KISNER'S, 1071 Main St.

WE caution the public against Agents who claim to sell goods for us on weekly payments. They are imposters.

JACOB W. GRUBB, Jeweler.

WE have now on exhibit our Fall and Winter stock of Woolens, being a complete line of Suillings, Pantaloonings and Vercealings, which we shall get up in first-class style and fil, and at lowest prices. Also, a tall line of Furnishing Goods always on hand.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

fatters of Minor Moment in and About th One marriage license was issued yester-

"THE MIKADO" at Charley Shay's Academy this evening.

Fun at the Chapline street ring this

Academy this evening.

A MAN giving his name as Allen Kelly was arrested at the Academy door last night by Constable Louchlin for disorderly conduct. Squire Phillips committed him for a hearing lo-day.

The United Nallers, Rollers and Heaters' Association has fitted up a new office. ers' Arsociation has fitted up a new office in the third story of the Office saloon building. The old quarters will be kept as a sort of rendezvous for members.

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CLEEK Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made November 3, by L. G. Harsmond and wife to Susanna Hammond, in consideration of \$800, for a 15 on Alley E, between Twenty-second and I wenty-third streets.

Twenty-third streets.

CARL SCREWPLER, a Siteen-year-old son of Prof. E. Schewiller, was playing with a revolver yesterday at his home on South Front street, when the pistol was accidentally discharged, and the b-dipierced the boy's wrist. The wound is a painful one, but not dangerous.

The following latter remain unclaimed.

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The following letter remain unclaimed at the postoffice: J. B. Duffey, J. P. Bracker, D. E. Bushnell, Rev. R. Mc-Pheters, Jas. Neagle, J. A. Roney, L. J. Swartz, Chas, L. Todd, Ed. Teufel, Samuel Taylor, John Vail, F. M. Williamson, Jeferson Williams, Otta Lucas.

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The Chapline street polo club will go to Bellaire to-night to play the Elysian club at the opening of the Elysian rink. Bellaire has a good club and will give the boys a hard game. Both clubs are in splendid condition, and the one that wins will have a well carned victory.

Busglass, though probably amateurs broke into the office of Squire W. H. Davis in Blackstone row, on Chaplins stream Sunday night, and made themselves a home for several hour. Only a few small articles were missing yesterday. An en trance was effected through a back window trance was effected through a back window
JENNE BURKET, Wheeling's well known
fast skater, has accepted the challenge of
John Dobbins, of Steubenville, formerly
of Martin's Ferry, to skate a race, mileheats, best two in three, for a purso of \$50
a side, at the Chapline street riok, and
Friday evening next has been agreed
upon as the time at which the race shall
take place.

The clever and enterprising managers of the Chapline street rink, always on the Chapline street rink, everyone laugh. Everyone was talking about it resterday, but as yet no one knows what it is to be.

THREE rough looking men were coming down Seventeenth street yesierday, an one of them entered a yard and assaulte one of them entered a yard and assaulted a little girl. There was no person in the neighborhood but three ladies, but they succeeded in scaring the man away by shouting. The police were notified, and pursued, but did not catch their man. One of the assailant's companions is said to have been Patry O'Donnell.

The case of Frank Maloney and William Kline, who had the difficulty in the Sixti ward on Sunday, November S, was hear. hoth men were fined \$25 and costs for assault and battery. Kline paid his fine with alacrity, white Maloney's attorneys announced their intention to take an appeal. Later the grand jury indicted Kline for assault with intent to kill.

WILLIAM FAULKENSTINE accused of rob-bing William Shakespeare, of \$38, had a hearing yesterday before Squire Arkle, and was held in \$1,600 beil for bis appearance to answer to the action of the grane jury. His brother agreed to go on his bond in case he would swear not to drink anything intoxicating for six months, which he did. Later in the day the matter was brought before the grand jury, which body refused to indict the accused.

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The Indianapolis Journal says: "The Adah Richmond American Burlesque Company is an organization of very clever-people. 'The Sleeping Beauty' is a musical melange of a very pleasing and entertaining character. The scenic and mechanical effects with which the piece is accompanied are specially taking. All the latest musical hits from the new operas, 'The Black Husser,' 'Mikado' and 'Nanon,' are infroduced, incidentally, and taken as a whole the performance was good. The a whole the performance was good. The singing, especially of 'Seek the Answer in the Stars,' was excellent, and was received with evidences of marked appreciation by the endiences.

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The theatre-going public of Newark and Wheeling have a dramatic treat in store for them, as Gus Williams and his company are booked to appear in the towns named in George Hoey's laughable comedy, "Oh, What a night!" Mr. Williams has no equal upon the stage in the delineation of eccentric German comedy, and his singing of music original with himself is always productive of the keenest pleasure. The comedy "Oh What a Night!" is fall of four-proveing situations, and affords Mr. Williams, as "Major Herman Poligiceer," ample scope for the display of his vereatile abilities. The company appearat Newark, Ohio, November 12,—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ABOUT PEOPLE Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folk

Dr. C. B. Robinson left last evening for

Dr. C. B. Rob'nson left last evening for Chicago, to attend the annual meeting of Veterinary Surgeons.

Jas. H. Gilchrist, Elm Grove, John Sharkoy, Harry Carothers, C. D. Ritter, Harry Kitter, Fred Woeber and Mise Florence Suter, city, entered the Wheel-ing Business College yesterday.

BALTIMORE, MD .- The Daily Times says: It is the province of journalism to discuss

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NEW CATHOLIC LAWS

Interest-The Work I the Last Plenary Council Promulgated at Baitimore. What is Said of the New Decrees.

cation. A report was recently sent out from Baltimore to the effect that, with the from Baltimore to the effect that, with the sanction of Archibishop Gibbons, Primate of the Cathelie Church in America, Dr. D. J. O'Connell, who brought the Plenary Council decrees from R.me, had given out a list of the parts, chapters and sections of the Council's work which land been approved by the Pope and the Propaganda. There were eleven parts aproved, which are now laws for Catholics.

Part first treats at length of the Catholic faith and its advantages. Part second concerns ecclesiastical personages, and is divided into eight chapters. Part third is devoted to "Divine Worship."

Part fourth bas only two chapters, and cautains the views of the Council on the secrements. In the first chapter "bap-

secrements. In the first chapter "bap-tiem" and "new conversions" are treated. Chapters: cond isdevoted to "matrimony." Chapter's cond is devoted to the rical educa-tion and institutions as follows: First, seminaries for the education of boys; sec-ond, higher sociliaries; third, the princi-pal seminary; fourth, the examination of the junior priests; fifth, theological in-structions.

tructions.

The sixth part of the decrees treats of Catholic instructions for youth. Chapter direct treats of Catholic schools and their recent necessity, and second of the ways and means of increasing their number and maintaining them. Chapter second shows the superiority of Catholic schools over

Part seven is entitled "Christian Doc

Fart eight is entitled 'Z-al for Souls. Fart eight is entitled 'Zeat for Souls.'
This pare is divided into three chapters.
Iterests is, of those who belong in the
country and those who have recently arrived; secondly, of the pastors placed over
the colored people and the Indians; thirdly, "Soculus." This chapter is divided
into three-sections: first, problibited socictive; second, certain approved societies;
third, societies for the promotion of temperarea.

to the pri-ats and church under the head of "Ecclesiastic Temporalities." Part ten is devoted to the subject of "Ecclesiastical Part eleven is regarding the interment of ecclesiastics.

CONCERNING LIQUOR SELLING.

dilliquor traffic it discourages Catholics from carrying on liquor business, and forbids a shoultely the sale of any wine, spirits or mark liquor at church lairs, lestivals or picnics. The clanse, as originally prominents of the sale of any wine, spirits or mark liquor at church lairs, lestivals or picnics. The clanse, as originally prominent of the sale of the sale of large profiles. The clanse, as originally prominent consider it our duty to utter against it as special condemnation. This is the practice of selling here or other liquors on sanday do of frequenting places where sold. This practice tends more than any other to turn the Day of the Lord into a day of dissipation, to use it for an occasion for breeding intemperance. While we hope that Sucday laws on this points will not be relaxed, but even more rigidly entroped intemperance while when the lows of God and of country, never to take part in such traffic, nor to constenance or patronize it; and we not only direct the attention of all pastors to the repression of this abuse, but we also call upon them to induce all of their flocks that may be entropically in the sale of liquors to abandon as soon as they can the dangerous traffic and to embrace a more becoming way of making a living."

An Intelligence of the cland of the dicease, and inquired conserning these decrees. Father Sullivan said all he could keep a sprough the sale of the cland of the flocks that may be entropically and that they shall been more generally approved, without modifies at cation, than former decrees of any similar council. His Holinese at Rome and the Propaganda examine the decrees when submitted, and either approve, modify or reject each clause. These decrees were comparatively unmodified.

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In reference to the clause cencerning elliquor selling, father Sullivan said he did not know whether it was fathfully reported. As he was not engaged on that

liquor traffic. The decress will be pub-lished at once. They are written in Latin and will be printed in Latin.

A NEW NAIL PROCESS.

A Method of Mandfacturing Which Doe

For several days talk has been heard about town of a new invention which bids fair to revolutionize the nail business The invention is a process of making nails without the labor of nailers or feeders.

Florence Stater, city, entered the Wheeling Business College yesterday.

Nail Mill Notes.

Several of the mills added to the number of feeder operating machines yesterday, and Secretary Wise's weekly report
of to-day will show a considerable increase
in the aggregate over last week's.

It is stated that twenty-five of the Steubenville nailes will go to Williamsport
to work.

The Steubenville Gazette of last evening
says: The Jefferson Iron Works are running in all departments but not full in
the nail factory. However, several new
feeders were added to the force this morning. So far everything is running smoothly. It is runnered that the Brilliant mill
started this morning with several
machines and will add to the force from day
to day.

An Editor's Opicion.

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leader of the mills had be readed to the several first be rolled. In our process we roll on the
process of Mr. Coynes was entirely with the services of the nail feeders,
as by the new method an autonomatic
feeder can do all the work now done by
them. You know at present in the making of railroad spikes the spike rods must
first be rolled. In our process we roll out one dow

first be rolled. In our process we roll out plates with a head stock rolled on one edge

Which Are Being Cooked Up for a Put

The next meeting of Council promises public. According to the rumors and reports that have reached the INTELLIGENCER

reason advanced by the adjust division that has so long raled the city's affairs to a greater extent than it should have been allowed to do, and one of the members of which, by-the-way, holds his seat in Conncil not by the votes of the people of his ward, is, that Mr. Shanley as a Councilman will have to pass on his own sets. At the last meeting of Conncil, City Collector Crawford reported that he had cheen Mesers, Ralph Arkie and Bernard Shaoley to assist him in the collection of taxes and they were confirmed as such assistants. No bond is required from these gentlemen and they are not really city officials. But it suits the purpose of these schemers to make it appear that Mr. Shanley is such and for that reason that they have for wanting to dispense with Mr. Shanley is, that he is to good a Councilman; be cannot be considered the control to the co

reason advanced by the august dynasty that has so long ruled the city's affairs to

dispense with Mr. Shanley is, that he is too good a Councilman; be cannot be handled like so much putty and made to vote in such and such a manner.

This was demonstrated very clearly during the progress of the police investigation. Mr. Shanley voted as he thought right. He has too many progressive ideas for these Boarbon schemers, and so they want him out of the way. It never occurred to them when Mr. Shanley was a paid member of the Fire Department and a Councilman at the same time, that he ought to go, and that was not the only precedent that Mr. Shanley has on his side. As a tax collector he will be employed for only a limited time. It is not likely that the schemers can muster a sufficient numschemers can muster a sufficient num ber to bounce Mr. Shanley. Mr. Shanley does not think so and told Barney Galli gan so in no measured way last week. It is said that the scene between these two

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was very racy and that the intimation was
given to Galligan that he would be walkling the streets with no city offices at his
cominand when Mr. Shanley was still in
Conneil.

Another scheme is this: It will be remembered that Council referred to a
special joint c mmittee the consideration
of placing the Fire and Police Departments under the control of a Bard. Col.
George B. Caldwell was made chairman
of this committee, and he prepared in a
careful! manner an ordinance which the esre'u! manner an ordinance which the committee had printed and presented at the last meeting of Council. It was read

Why my teeth are pearly white? Why my br at't is ever fragrant? And my gums are rosy bright? My secret's oft breathord before— Use SOZODONT. And nothing m

Fragrant Sexadont

Hardens and invigorates the gums, puri-lies and perfumes the breath, cleanses, beautilies and preserves the teeth from youth to old age. Sold by all Druggists. TTHEAW

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THE BOUNDARY LINE

TRAT DIVIDES WEST VIRGINIA

sometime past have been—lively and full From the Keystone State—The Work of the of interest to both the members and the Inter-State Commission Completed at Last-Capt. Chipley, the Chairman, Tells Something about the Work.

Several publications have recently been made concerning the new decrees of the Plenary Council of the Catholic Church in America, which met this year at Baltimore. These decrees were submitted to the Pope at Rome, and have lately been received by Archbishop Gibbons, at Baltimore, and ordered to be printed for publication. A report was recently sent out cation. A treport was recently sent out the sent of the sent of the sent of the cation should be a number of the same and the work.

Tanumber of little schemes are on foot come to come to the surface, and some of which may materialize, and in so doing cause the utter-tance to come to the surface, and some of which may materialize, and in so doing cause the utter-tance to come to the surface, and some of which may materialize, and in so doing cause the utter-tance to come to the surface, and some of served with ability, and he is a leading member of the Commission appointed from this State to co-operate with a like Commission from the State of Pennsylvania in re-catablishing the line between the two States. Capt. Chipley was appointed a member of the Commission by Governor Jackson early in his term. The north and south line was established and marked about one year ago, and Capt. Chipley has just finished marking the east and west line and is now on his way home. He has had a hard trip of it this time. The country through which he and his men had to pass was largely rough and mountaneous, and plenty of snow and ice was encountered to add to the discomforts, The lines which have been re-established were run 117 years ago. At that time

was encountered to add to the discomforts, The lines which have been re-established were run 117 years ago. At that time the stations were marked by posts and mounds. In nearly every instance the rotten end of the post has been found in the ground or, where a mound was made, some trace of the mound. The stations have been marked this time in a manner calculated to endure forever. Dressed stone posts one foot square and set three feet in the ground have been put up. Great care was exercised in setting these to the posts one foot square and set three feet in the ground have been put up. Great care was exercised in setting these to the north and south line at West on the north and south line at West on the north and south line at West Alexander, Capt. Chifiley said that that was caused by the removal of the stake set by the United States outgineer, who ran the line by a man who claimed that his property had been damsged and moved the stake before the station markers arrived, in order to even up his imaginary wrongs. Both the north and the south and the east and west lines were run by a Government engineer. Over one hundred stone posts were set on the Unives. In running the east and west line Cant.

one hundred stone posts were set on the two lines.

In running the east and west line Capt. Chipley encountered a piece of territory that was at one time in dispute and blus fair to be so sgain in the future. It is a triangular shaped piece, of which the old Fairfax stone is the apax and the Mason & Dixon line the base, but the two base angles are only about one-quarter of a mile apart. The two lines from the Pairfax stone were made in the long ago at the

A WEEK OF LIGHT OPERA naugura'ed at the Academy by the Stars

The Starr-Harris Opera Company open ed its week's engagement at Charley Shay's Academy of Music last evening in Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy. The rendition was a surprise, for while people had been prepared for a fairly good presentation, they did not anticipate one

presentation, they did not anticipate one as evenly meritorious and pleasing as was given. The management makes no great pretensions, but the company is better than many who do. The chorus is striking—the voices are freeh and rasical, and the singers exceeding well trained. Few organizations that have visited Wheeling in the past have been as strong in this regard. Mr. Frank Deshon's acting as Gapard, the miser, deserves especial praise, and Mr. MacSweeney's Henri was more than satisfactory. Miss Duryea as Serpolette also fairly won the favor of the audience, while no member of the cast did badly. This evening the company presents Gibert & Solliwar's "Mikado," giving the original version. This opera has a peculiarly strong hold on the ladies, and many of them have already secured seats for this evening. Those who were present last night were all delighted, and doubtless this evening the house will again be packed. The costumes, some of which were placed on exhibition at C. Hess & Sons' yesterday, have attracted much attention, and these allone will attract the ladies in large day, have attracted much attention, and these slone will attract the ladies in large

Ladies are always interested in anything that applies to needle art. The skill which is shown by the Japanese in their peculiar method of decorating silks and satias is marvelous. While it is possible to imitate it in this country the counterfeit is easily detected. These costumes are genuine Japanese. The Mikudo dress is of black satin covered with gold birds and whole district. A meeting of miners will be a held this avening at City Hall. Ladies are always interceted in anything black satin covered with gold birds and vines. That worn by Nanki-Poo, his son, in the second act, is a beautiful affair. It is made of white satin, ornamented with green embroidered satin. Kutiaha has a dress the front of which displays silver THE great question of the day is, what is going on at the Chapline street rink tonight. No one knows.

Mother Hubbard Carnival at the Allambra Palace Rink to-night.

If you go to the Chapline street rink tonight prepare to laugh.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required, its guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan & Co.

RIVER NEWs.

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J. Richards is once more at his post on swams sailing upon waters for gold. The vest to the dress is of red silk, em-

The band is a splended musical organization, each member a thorough musician, and Manager Shay deserves credit for giving this city such an organization,

From the force of habit an auctioneer one day put his thumb under the hammer. It was soon healed by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Misner's Millinery.

Just received another lot of Felt Hats and Bonnets; also a full line of Frames.

KISNER'S, 1071 Main St.

No one ought to miss to-night's fun at

THOMAS MANAHAN, No. 32 Montgomery street, Hudson, N. Y., two years ago was given up by his physicians. He was afflicted with dyspepsia and obstinate constipation; had lost forty pounds in weight and was a bed-ridden invalid. He commenced taking Brandreth's fills in doses of five, four, two and one. Then he took two every night for a month, gained eight pounds in weight, and was able to attend to business. He took two pills every night for the following six weeks, and was entirely cured. The splendid passenger cotton packet,
T. P. Leathers, built at this point by
Sweeney & Son, has been withdrawn from
the New Orleans Vickaburg trade, in to
which she entered owing to the loss of the
cotton trade at Delta, which now crosses
the river on the transfer boat of the
Vickaburg & Sureveport railroad.

The Andes arrived from Cincinnati in
good time yesterday morning, with a fair
sized trip. She will take her departure
for that point this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Andes is a large, steady-running, siern
wheel packet, commanded by able, gentlemen who aim to please both passengers
and shippers, and usually succeed in doing so.

Both parts of the Circuit Court con rened yesterday. The present term bids fair to be an unusually long one. In Part I, Judge Boyd presiding, nothing was lone yesterday but the calling of the docket. In Part II, Judge Jacob, the docket. In Part II, Judge Jacob, the grand jury was impaneled and aworn, and after spending the entire day in deliberating and hearing evidence, made its return. Twenty indictments were returned endorsed true bills, and seven not true bills. Among the former is one against William Kline for his awault on Frank Maioney on Sunday, November Sth. Among the latter was the charge against Won Franklenstine, mentioned vesterday. Among the latter was the charge and Wm. Faulkenstine, mentioned yesterday. The list will be found below, except one than the pub on account of the fact that the accuse lie on account of the fact that the accused was not in custody. It was announced that this was an indictment for a felony, but this was all that could be learned con-cerning it.

Bernard Sheekey, grand larceny and re-

eiving stolen goods. Henry Gray, petit larceny. Joseph Howard, alias "Holy Joe," grand

George Strauss, petit larceny.
George W. Campbell, alias George Parker, grand larceny.
Leon Van Walt, robbery.
William Kline, maliciously shooting and wounding with intent to maim, disfigure, disable and kill.
Edward Reear, forcery.

disable and kill.
Elward Regar, forgery.
George Muidoon, malicious cutting and
wounding with intent to maim, disfigure,
disable and kill.
Adam Wendel, alias Al Work, carrying
a dangerous weapon.
James Rooney, petit larceny.
Frank McAdams, petit larceny.
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weapon.

eapon. Charles Otto, keepinga he use of ill fame Emma Stanley, same. Clara Moss, same. Clara Moss, selling beer without a li-

ense. William Foster, selling liquor on Sunday. Thomas Doyle and John O'Malley, same. NOT TRUE BILLS.

George Hibbard, mulicious shooting,

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William McConn, pc tit larceny.
John Kline, same.
Charles Bail, attempt to commit a rape.
William Falkenstine, grand larceny.
Frank Healy, seiling liquor on Sunday.
Samuel Letzkus, same.
The criminal docket will be called in part II of the Circuit Court at 9 o'clock this morning, and the other dockets of that part afterwards.

The Suppressed Indicement.

Last night the ressons which induced the court to order that one of the true bills and a mile apart. The two lines from the Pairtime certain grants were made by the time certain grants were made by the court to order that one of the true bills and the court to order that one of the true bills are started to create a grants were made by the party indicted being taken into custody, and giving bond for his appearance today, and giving bond for his appearance of the people living in this triangular shaped territory, he naturally supposed lived in Maryland, but on inquiry he found that they were nearly all considered Preston countyites, and voted and paid taxes in this State. A few men being compelled to pay taxes in both States, and as a matter of course they are kicking.

Oapt. Chipley, in his report to the next legislature, will call attention to this matter.

The Doctor was seen last night by an Intrationarca reporter. He says he has not even the indictment, and cannot imagine on what it is founded. unless on the

Mr. McLain, or matter account of the location of the location was seen last night by an INTELLIGENCES reporter. He says he has not seen the indictment, and cannot imagine on what it is founded, unless on the case of an Island lady who was his patient. If this is the case, he expresses confidence that his treatment in this case will be andorsed by all physicians, and will be endorsed by all physicians, and there is no ground for the charge in the

BELLAIRE.

Stable Burnett-Another Miners' Strike.

Kink Opening, Etc.

Rev. J. L. Reed, of the Barnesville
Presbyterian Church, was in town yester-

E. F. Satterfield. Chief Clerk at the Baltimore & Ohio cifice, at Wheeling, was in town yesterday. The ladies of the South Bellaire M. E. Thurch made a net profit of \$40 by thei wo nights' festival.

COAL FOR

Miss Kate St. John was buried yester-day at 3 P. M. The supposed signs of life in the body proved to be delusive. A stable on Pinch run was burned early yesterday morning. It belonged to J. B. Dean and had considerable fodder stored in its loft. Loss about \$200.

The Elysian rink is to be opened this evening under U. J. Smith's management. The Chapline street polo club and the Bellaire club will play a game of polo as an opening attraction.

R. M. Denny, agent of the American Bible Society, reports that in the lower part of town he has found every third family has no Bible. He has visited about one hundred families. The Bellsire, Zuncsville & Cincinnati narrow gauge track is being moved a con-siderable distance in some places near Pinch run to make room for the Ohio

be held this evening at City Hall.

A chap who said his name was Frank Collins, and that he hailed from Wheeling, obat the control of the con be held this evening at City Hall.

THE - at the Chapline street rink to-night will lay over the deck.

THE Nobby Mother Hubbard, at the To-NIGHT'S attraction at the Chapline street rink will knock 'em all out.

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